## ASK ONEILL'S REINSTATEMENT

FUSIONIST LEADERS UNITE IN A DEMAND ON PARTRIDGE.

New Military Regime at Headquarters Has Seemed Doubtful About Restoring a Man Convicted (by Tammany) of Insubordination -Promises Were Made.

Some of the friends of Edward Oneill, who was dismissed from the Police Department for talking back to the unlamented Deputy Commissioner Devery, have become discouraged about the prospect of keeping the promises which were made to Oneill before election. Oneill was told by the leaders of all the different organizations which gave strength to the fusion ticket that one of the first things which would follow Mr. Low's election would be his reinstatement in the department.

All through the campaign Oneill was used as a speaker himself, and his experiences were made the text for other speakers. Mr. Low, Justice Jerome, Mr. Grout and the rest told audience after audience that Oneill's bravery and self-respect had done more than had any one man toward showing that there was a good groundwork for the building up of a self-respecting Police Department. Even Mr. Shepard was once moved to announce that if the people would please elect him Mayor he would see to it that no policeman should ever be treated as Oneill had been.

Since Mr. Low's election and the appointment of Col. Partridge, however, Oneill has waited in vain to hear that his case has been reopened and that he has been reinstated. He is out. He was put out on the ground of insubordination, the insubordination being the use of the words "You can't shake me down." Some of Oneill's friends think and still say that if these words were insubordinate to anything, they were insubordinate to the "shake down" system and not to the recognized and proper authorities of the department. Commissioner Murphy so fully recognized the purely technical nature of the charge against Oneill that he sent word to the policeman while the charges were pending that if he would keep quiet and persuade the fusion orators who were using his name to beat Tammany to keep quiet the charges would not be pressed.

Oneill took his dismissal from the department with calmness. He had the promise of William H. Baldwin, Jr., chairman of the Oneill's friends think and still say that if

William H. Baldwin, Jr., chairman of the Committee of 15; Robert C. Morris, chairman of the Republican County Committee; Willlam F. King of the Merchants' Association, the City Club, R. Fulton Cutting of the Citizens' Union and the promises of a number of others that everything in reason would be done for him if Mr. Low were elected. To Oneill it seemed quite reasonable that he should be reinstated. He had appealed to now been secured. the people from Devery and Devery had him put out. The people rendered a verdiet which seemed to show that he had won his case and he rather thought that as a matter of course the punishment meted out to him by the will of Devery would be

When Oneill made application, through his counsel, H. DeForest Baldwin, he found, however, that there was no very complete Police Headquarters. He learned that pasmuch as the record showed that he had been dismissed from the department for heard. insubordination and as there was nothing quite so much at variance with military conduct as insubordination it would be in the highest degree subversive of discipline o have it appear on the record that a man so dismissed had been reinstated. Oneill will not say it, nor will his counsel, but there are whisperings around Police Headquarters that not all of Mr. Devery's friends have been sent away from Mulberry street and there are still one or two of them in places where their voices and recommendations are heard by the new Commissioner. In big things they dare not show their hands, but in a little thing like this matter of reinstating a patrolman they can meddle unsurprested. And if the eyes of some loss.

membered that not the most despondent friend of Mr. Devery and his ways in the department believes that reform has come nto the department permanently. They are sure that if not two years from now, hen four years from now the police will ed from the unproductive state into which they have now fallen. With a tar-sightesiness which some reformers lack are determined that when Tammany bey are determined that when rammany omes back to its own again its permanence of occupation shall not be menaced by squealers." By the fate of Oneill shall t be proved, if they can have their way, had no policeman may resist oppression and not suffer by it. Nothing would suit help purpose better, therefore, than to save these who made pledges to Oneill bring the campaign abandon him to the id mercles of military discipline applied

If Police, was not in this city much during the campaign which placed him in his present office and the facts about Oneill's case who therefore not as fresh in his mind as in the methories of those who made the gist with Oneill Therefore, all of the new who had made piedges to Oneill wrote to Commissioner Partridge expressing held views of the case. It is understood that the Commissioner has made a reply which while not final intimates that he is still anconvinced that the reinstantance of the commissioner than the reinstantance of the superprise of dis-

Forest Baldwin, Oneill's counsel, on it has baid be clid and there he pushing Ma-cappus for many to eranice it pushing to analysis to be a madeline and that he behalted for transce to a declarate or it regard to his allegate comes declarate or it regard to his afficient of destroyed with regard to his ellicit s class class that traged he destroyed as extracted to his ellicit s class class traged he destroyed as existing of the policit of whose which that Participe had comfined it his class if was expenditured as the main those cases if was expenditured to the foregoing, was too he main those cases if was expenditured too be made at the follows because the main those cases if was expenditured too for from the entire trace of the follows because the first extraction of the follows because the first expenditures of the follows that the follows the first trace of extractions and trace expenditures the follows are produced to the follows that the expenditures of extractions that a dead to the follows the first trace of the first trace was a first trace of the first trace was an intensive trace of the first trac best of fairly to estimate any terminal of the continuence of the fairly destinates the estimate of the fairly destinates of the fairly destinated of the fairly destinated

cussed far more than clean strests and reforms in the Department of Bridges, and now, the people having decided the election in our favor, we ought to qualify on our implied pledges to right the wrong we talked so much about."

Mr. Baldwin also called attention to the fact that Oneill for the last ten years of his life had been required to make regular contributions to the pension fund from his salary and that he was now shut off from all benefit from that fund.

The City Club, which last October passed resolutions highly commending Oneill for speaking out against Devery, called a meeting of its council last Friday and passed this resolution:

Resolved, That a committee of three mem-

Resolution:

Resolved, That a committee of three members of the Municipal Government Committee be appointed to investigate the facts in the matter of the application of Policeman Edward Oneill for reinstatement upon the police force and to report to the Municipal Government Committee, the Municipal Government Committee to have power to take action in the matter.

The committee appointed under the resolution consists of Charles P. Blaney, Jacob W. Mack and James W. Pryor.

BISHOP ANDREWS'S BALD JOKE Little Girl in a Front Seat Saw It and

Set Off 5,000 Into a Laugh. More than 5,000 Sunday-school scholars, eccompanied by their teachers of the Methodist Church, attended a mass meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Carnegie Music Hall in the interest of the Twentieth Century Million-Dollar Fund.

Only once was the decorum of the gathering disturbed. That was when Bishop Edward G. Andrews, in describing how the good works accomplished by New York offset the doings of the criminal part of its population, remarked: "No city can boast such charities as we have here; they are almost as numerous as the hair of one's head."

Now, the top of Bishop Andrews's head is entirely destitute of hirsute growth, and when he made this allusion a little girl in one of the front seats tittered and in a few

by the light of high teach.

standards."

John D. Slayback, the Rev. Drs. Charles
W. Millard and E. S. Tipple also addressed
the meeting. Tali Esen Morgan had under
his charge a chorus of fully 500 voices,
which included the vested choirs of the
Sixty-first street, Tremont and Trinity
churches, Church of the Saviour, St. Chrischurches, Lawe and the Five Points Mission. topher's Home and the Five Points Mission.

The collection amounted to about \$500.

About \$625,000 of the required million has

SOCIALISTS OUTTALKED. F. U. Criticism for the Anti-Industrial Peace Meeting.

For once the Socialist delegates at the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterday were outtalked and heard themselves denounced without a protest. This was brought about by the anti-industrial understanding of the circumstances at peace conference held in the Labor Lyceum last week, at which the Socialists would not allow the non-Socialist speakers to be

James Ryan, one of a committee of delegates appointed by the Central Federated Union to attend the conference at the invitation of Cigarmakers' Union No. 90, the

tation of Cigarmakers' Union No. 30, the Socialist union which issued the call for it, said that the attacks of the Socialists of the convention on the labor movement were disgracful.

"The vilification of Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor at the conference was a disgrace to the people who made the attacks," he said. "I tried to say a word or two in favor of the efforts

instating a patrolman they can meddle unsuspected. And if the eyes of some long-experienced observers of occurrences at and about Headquarters do not deceive them, there is a distinct intention to present Oneill or any man of his independent type from returning to the department.

These observers say that it must be remembered that not the most despondent friend of Mr. Devery and his ways in the department tellieves that reform has come legate. The control of the heavy machine pushed them along the pavement from Tenth to Ninth street, where they swerved up on the sidewalk. They of the horses, Bob and Matt, fell. The off horse, Joe, struck a fire hydrant in front of Marks Arnheim's clothing store, the first of the horses up on the sidewalk of the hydrant. The control of Marks Arnheim's clothing store to pushed the momentum of the heavy machine pushed them along the pavement from Tenth to Ninth street, where they swerved up on the sidewalk. The off horse, Joe, struck a fire hydrant in front of Marks Arnheim's clothing store, appeared too frightened by the stack to speak. Delegate Wolf of Ciga makers.

These observers say that it must be remembered that not the most despondent friend and the substance of the momentum of the heavy machine or two delegates praised the work of the momentum of the heavy machine or two delegates praised the work of the momentum of the heavy machine or two delegates praised the work of the machine or two delegates praised the work of the machine or two delegates praised the work of the machine or two delegates praised the work of the machine or two delegates praised the work of the machine or two delegates praised the work of the machine or two delegates praised the work of the machine or two delegates praised the work of the machine or two delegates praised the work of the machine or two delegates praised the work of the machine or two delegates praised the work of the machine or two delegates praised the work of the machine or two delegates praised the work of the machine or two deleg

said:
"It's an insult to organized labor to ask us to subscribe to a meeting to denounce the American Federation of Labor, Samuel Gompers, its head, and the Civic Federa-

Other delegates repudiated the senti-Other delegates repudiated the senti-ments of the Socialists at the conference and letters were read from about a dozen unions refusing to indorse a resolution condemning the Civic Federation which was submitted two weeks ago. It was decided not to pass final judg-ment on the promoters of the anti-peace conference until a full report is made by the Central Federated Union committee which attended it.

Partridge, the new Commissioner MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL WORK 2,386 Free Patients Last Year Bonation of 838,000 Reported.

At the annual meeting of the directors of Mount Sinal Hospital yesterday the liceman McCormick at Forty-ninth street old officers were reflected, with the addition of electing David Wile as Second | night to lock her up. She always did that, Vice-President

people had applied at the hospital during the past year for treatment. There were 2,886 free patients and 600 pay patients admitted people were refused admission. During the year 1,780 patients were discharged se cured, 404 as improved and 164 as not improved. There were 500 deaths; the death-rate was 11.80 per cent. The num-

blast of \$400; \$ constances bipobousie

Lasty Countainer Markenezie: stater of

FINE BLAZE OFF BROADWAY

WIPES OUT FLECK'S SPONGING WORKS-5,000 SPECTATORS.

Five-Story Building in Bond Street All Aflame When Firemen Arrived-That's the Fruit of the 3-Patrol Police System, Says Croker-Fire Horse Killed.

John W. Fleck's Manhattan Cloth sponging Works at 19 Bond street were destroyed yesterday afternoon in one of the hottest and most spectacular fires seen in this city in some time. Fleck's son, ex-Alderman Fred Fleck, who is the proprietor of the Manhattan Music Hall at Grand street and the Bowery, and six employees were at work in the building when the fire started. They all got out safely; but the engineer of the building, Barney Mallon, had his face burned. The damage done was

Several things happened at the fire that were out of the ordinary. The new fire marshal, Capt. Thomas F. Freel, appeared on the scene and closely cross-examined ex-Alderman Fleck as to the origin of the blaze. He said afterward that he did not find anything suspicious in it. Fire marshals have not been in the habit of investigating fires on the spot in the past. The police, expecting a visit from Deputy Commissioner Thurston, who is interested in fires, took extraordinary precautions in establishing fire lines, girdling off a space many blocks square; but that didn't prevent Fire Chief Croker from denouncing the three-platoon system, much to the discomfort of Capt. Chapman, in whose precinct the fire occurred. While going to the fire one of the horses of Water Tower 3 ran into a fire hydrant and had to be killed.

Fleck's place occupied the three upper floors of the five-story building. On the second floor was Wilcox & Co.'s laundry. The ground floor was vacant. The building runs to Elm street, which is closed while the Rapid Transit tunnel is being built. This hampered the firemen, but gave about 5.000 persons a good opportunity to watch the firemen at work.

Flames were shooting from the upper stories, both back and rear, when the firemen arrived in response to a still alarm, given by a citizen at the nearest firehouse They had to haul the hose through Elm street to get to the rear of the building, which abuts on Shinbone alley, and to drag several wagons out of the alley. It was a long time before the streams made any impression. The fire, it appeared, started in the drying room on the fourth floor. A fire did \$7,000 damage on this floor two weeks ago.

Chief Croker's outbreak against the three-platoon system occurred when he was asked about the great headway the

fire got.
"That's easily explained," he said. "My "That's easily explained," he said. "My men tell me that the upper floors were enveloped in flames when they got here. If the police were doing their duty they would have seen the fire. It's all on account of this three-platoon system. The men are not on the sidewalk. They don't do their duty, that's all there is to it. I rode up Broadway for two miles the other night without seeing a policeman. I kept looking for one, but couldn't find any. Finally I saw one policeman. When I investigated I found that he had only been appointed a few days before and didn't know the ropes. That accounted for his being out."

Capt. Chapman, who was standing nearby and heard this, entered a mild protest.
"I've known you for twenty-five years,
Chief," said he, "and we always got along together. I remember when you were downtown I was near you. That was about twenty-five years ago."
"Twenty-five years ago." said Chief Croker. "You didn't know me then. I was—well—I was very young twenty-five years ago."

years ago."
The water tower got into trouble at Twelfth street, when Driver Munn, who had been following the car tracks, turned his horses out to pass a car. The horses, which were then going full speed, lost their footing on the asphalt which had been made slippery by the rain, and began to slide. Munn tried to pull them up, but the momentum of the heavy machine pushed them along the payement from

tearing away half of the hydrant. The tower pushed the horses up on the side-walk to the clothing store window. An iron bar which runs across the tower behind the shafts, broke under the strain and one end struck the foreherse, Joe, on the back breaking the high breaking. the back, breaking his backbone. The horse was in great pain and the driver knelt at his head consoling him. Nearly a thousand persons stood around watching the fireman telling his sympathy into his favorite's ear.

As soon as possible word was sent to the

Bergh society and one of its agents came and killed Joe. Munn stood by with tears streaming down on his face. The other two horses watched, as if they understood

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR J.J. KELLY Wife, Arrested for Intoxication, to Get a

Warrant for Him for Abandonment. In the line of "drumbs" arraigned before Magistrate Pool in the West Side police court yesterday morning was Mrs. Kate and Eleventh avenus late on Saturday the policeman said, when she was intoxi-The annual report showed that 6.869 people had applied at the hospital during the past year for treatment. There were the past year for treatment. There were 2.886 free patients and 600 pay patients. How old are you, my good woman? asked the Magietrate.

Because of lack of room 430

"Yes, your Honor My harband is J J. Kelly of Baston. He was once a famous taper and was the leading light to Bryan a industrate appending the Magistrate by further specificate the Magistrate

## The Coal Railroads

Anthracite Merger Expected This Year-Far Cam of the Lotal Jonnage Shrink.

BILL POSTING EXTRAORDINARY. "On the Stroke of -- Pennsylvania" Covers

The quiet, goatful Bronx was waked late Saturday night by an invasion of lithograph knights with paste, buckets, ladders and brushes

The field on which the battle was fought included every barrel and fence on Third avenue from the Harlem Bridge to Tre-The combatants were ten-five from the Metropolis Theatre, the only theatre in The Bronx, and five from the New Star Theatre at 107th street and Lexington avenue. The warriors bold set forth in wagons loaded with bills announcing the opening of "On the Stroke of Twelve" and "Pennsylvania," the respective attrac-

tions at the Metropolis and Star this week. The Star men were under the command

tions at the Metropolis and Star this week.

The Star men were under the command of Francis R. Stewart, and in the course of their journey they came to a fence around a boiler house where one Philip Coughlin, contractor, holds forth by weekday, with a gang of rock-drillers. It was covered with Metropolis Theatre posters. "Get at that fence, my men," shouted Stewart. "Cover it all up."

His men got at it all right and had covered up every bit of Metropolis lithograph in ten minutes with good Star paper. They were admiring the job when along came, at breakneck speed, the Metropolis five, and when these posters saw what had been done they protested loudly, getting a chorus of guffaws in reply. Then the Metropolis men started in to cover up the Star lithographs. Each crowd simply covered up the other's paper as fast as possible. The Metropolis men meanwhile got their advertising manager, Louis Rosenberg, to the scene. He showed a contract for the fence privileges. It was greeted with jeers by the opposition, he brought the contractor, Coughlin, over to prove what he said, and still the opposition jeered. The fight spread soon across the street to a long twenty-five foot fence around the Manhattan elevated's new power house. Both fences were pasted over to a depth of one full inch when midnight came and both combatants withdrew.

This is a sample of the way the fences looked:

This is a sample of the way the fences

ON THE STROKE OF-PENNSYL-VANIA METRO-STAR. THE ONLY THE-NEW DRAMA

DOGFIGHT RAIDED. Wild Scramble to Escape When Police Appeared -One of the Dogs Taken.

Acting Captain Cobb of the Eightieth precinct made a raid upon a dogfight in a hall over the saloon of Joseph Donavan in West Brighton, Staten Island, late on Saturday night, and captured the handlers, twenty spectators, one of the dogs and the pit. The fight was between bulldogs owned by Edward Whalen of West Brighton and Patrick Dolan of Elizabeth, N. J.

The snarls of the fighting dogs and the excited shouts of the spectators were plainly heard in the hallway, and when the door was opened the police discovered about a hundred men crowded closely about a board the hall. When they saw the police the crowd made a dash for the door and stairs. crowd made a dash for the door and stairs. The small force of police were unable to stop the rush and Capt. Cobb and Sergt. Fulton were carried half way down the first flight of stairs before they were able to obtain foothold, and then with drawn revolvers and clubs they drove the crowd back and into the half

hall.

Meanwhile a few had escaped by the stairway, while many others dropped from the windows. Those escaping from the rear windows dropped upon the roof of an extension and thence to the ground. Those extension and thence to the ground. Those escaping by the front windows were compelled to make a perilous drop to the cornice on a level with the second floor where they were saved from falling by a large sign. While some braved a drop to the sidewalk, others smashed in a window and escaped by the stairway. Whalen's dog was thrown out of a rear window and was gotten away in safety, but the Elizabeth dog was thrown into a closet by its owner and the police found it.

With his back to the door while his companions guarded the windows, Capt. Cobb told the men that they must surrender and this they finally agreed to do. They were

In Magistrate's Marsh's court at Staple-ton yesterday morning the prisoners were held for examination on Tuesday.

held for examination on Tuesday.

The prisoners said they were James Lysle, John McGaughey, James McManus, Anthony Quian, William Lehn, Frank Wilson, John Smith, James Lyons, Edward Whalen, Hugh O'Reilly and Thomas Farley of West Brighton; Joseph Dugan, Joseph Deyers, William Mantel, Patrick Dolan and Frank McDonaid of Elizabeth; William Smith of Bound Brook, N. J.; George Walbie of Tompkinsville, George Hoolihan of Concord and Joseph Donavan. of Tompkinsville, George I cord and Joseph Donavan.

KILL 5 PER CENT. INTEREST BILL Says the Merchants' Association in 35,000 Circulars.

The Merchants' Association of New York | ried herthroughout the State, urging them to do cent interest hill recently introduced at Albany by Assemblyman Moran of Seneca the legal maximum rate of interest in this Distanter S. parir contact.

Such a law, according to the Merchants' Association, is not only unnecessary, but it would in jure business interests in all parts of the State and drive capital for investment about the woman and Magistrate

"How old are you my good woman"
asked the Magistrate
"Seventy-six, your Honor"
"I de drunk effect"
"Vary seldom, your Honor"
"Hose married? too a loss and?"
"Since 1889, your Honor"
"Hose married? too a loss and?"
"You, your Honor by hardened is J.
Kelly of Baston He was once a famous factorial to an entitle and continuent and excell issues and a loss of the could continue that continuent and continuent a The careful house are decrement to institute this aftermoon. The well is bound in food against the particular this aftermoon. The well is bound in food and the f

stil furtherige departered to firm detente. their transport day. He has no exchange Murgan Will Control Aiready Has 59 Inches organized hore with forty charts assumptions: for the purpose of dissentingstrag THE SPECIAL COPYRIGHTED ARTAL

ARTICLE IN THI

NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 28.

All Newsdealers ONE CENT & Copy.

EVEN HIS REVOLVER DIDN'T SCARE MISS HAUCK.

rold Him Quietly That She Didn't Have Voice When He Pointed Pistol at Her.

Miss Frieda Hauck, a nurse at Christ Hospital, who boards at 664 Jersey avenue, Jersey City, awoke early yesterday morning and found a man in her room. Miss Hauck was in bed with a young woman who was visiting her, and a second young woman visitor was asleep on a couch near by. Miss Hauck thought the man was a boarder who had made a mistake.

"Pardon me, sir," she said, "but you're in the wrong room." "Oh, no I'm not," replied the burglar.

"This room is all right. I'm only a burglar and I want your money." "I haven't any and you needn't look for it, so you might as well leave," remarked the nurse.

The man struck a match and tried to light a gas jet, but did not succeed. Miss Hauck then caught a glimpse of a second burglar standing in the doorway.

"What's the matter with this gas?" the first burglar asked. "It don't seem to burn. "The jet hasn't worked for a long time,"

Miss Hauck answered quietly, "and you're only wasting time trying to light it." The burglar then walked over to the bedside, aimed a revolver at her and said; "No more fooling, young woman. Tell where your money is and you won't get hurt."
Miss Hauck again said she didn't have

Miss Hauck again said she didn't have any, and at that moment Mrs. Terwilliger, the landlady, whose room is on the third floor, called out from the top of the stairs: "What's the matter, Miss Hauck?"

"There are two burglars down here," cried the nurse.

"Keep quiet," said the burglar with the revolver.

I won't keep quiet," answered Miss The burglars started downstairs and disappeared into a lower room as Mrs. Terwilliger appeared at the top of the stairs with a revolver. The revolver was empty, but Mrs. Terwilliger didn't discover that fact until she opened a window and tried to discharge it. She screamed "Police!" and "Burglars!" and Policemen Gordon and Brown came running up, but the burglars got away.

YESTERDAY'S MUSIC. Verdi's Requiem Mass Sung at the Metro-

got away.

politan Opera House. To commemorate Verdi's death, which occurred a year ago to-day, his requiem mass was sung at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. The interesting history of this work has been told before and scarcely stands in need of repetition so soon. But the work itself will bear many performances; it does not age rapidly. The reason for this and also for its popularity is very simple: it is extremely tuneful.

Theatric, say the purists, and sigh for ring, twelve feet square, in the centre of the hall. When they saw the police the only thought for the theatre and was far only thought for the theatre and was far too busy a man to put footlight and drop out of his mind in order to write even a mass. So "Aida"—after all is said and done, Verdi's most effective opera—greets us at almost every turn and lends itself willingly to this transposition. And it is this very quality of the scenic, for scenic music it is, with its thundering climaxes, which makes it so adaptable to performance on such occasions as these Sunday night concerts.

concerts.
Gadski, Homer, Salignae and Edouard de Reszke were the quartet of solo singers last night, and Walter Damrosch conducted the orchestra. It all went smoothly enough, and what is more to the point, pleased those who braved the weather. The latter condition doubtless diminished the prospective size of the audience. Mr. Grau can afford to give it again, when the Weather Bureau does not object

this they finally agreed to do. They were marched to the sub-station at West Brighton, where all but the handlers were bailed by Joseph Johnson, a West Brighton contractor, who was one of the captured men.

In March and they must surrender and the sub-station at West Brighton contractor, who was one of the captured men.

In March and they must surrender and the surrender and the surrender and the sub-station at West Brighton contractor, who was one of the captured men.

In March and they must surrender and the surrender and the surrender and the sub-station at West Brighton to this country that she has broken from Paris to this country that she has broken from Paris to this country that she has broken from rheumatism for five years. A few weeks ago Van Middlesworth began to treat her and her friends say that he cured her.

Count Fitz James, to whom she announced her betrothal while she was in New York. and with whom she sailed for Paris on the conclusion of her engagement at the James Metropolitan Opera House at the close

of the first week in January. The Count Fitz James, although he belongs to an aristocratic family in Paris, longs to an aristocratic family in Paris, is quite without means and has not for several years been a member of the Paris clubs. He belonged to most of them at one time. The news that the singer has broken her engagement was not a surprise to her friends here, as none of them was in favor of the marriage, and it is believed that the singer has at last yielded to the entreaties of her mother. The Count Fitz James has been married twice to the same wife. He was divorced from the woman he married and later remarried her.

has sent 35,000 circulars to merchants LAURA BURT BENEFIT CHANGE everything they can to defeat the 5 per To He Given at the Casino Feb. 6. Not the Bijou, Feb. 2, as Planned.

The date of the Lenetit to be given to Miss county. The purpose of this bill is to make | Laura Burt, the actress, who was so seriously injured during a performance of The King's Carnival" in New Haven last December that she is still in Roosevelt ness.

December that she is still in Roosevelt ness.

Before Barber died he craved the offices December that the is still in Roosevelt Hospital has been changed from Feb. 2 to Feb. 8. It will be given at the Casino, and at the Blicot as originally planned Five hundred thebets have already been said, and these will be good for corresponding scale in the traino.

Among those win will appear are Mr. Playfair, of Charles Hawkiny a schiparly Thomas Q. Secultoniae, Virginia Earle, Edua Aug and M. Avoy and Harrison. In addition, notedorie of the Professional Wamar's League will present a one-ast play by Esoliny Brown, entitled "100 Years From Now" which deals with the woman of the next contact.

Fine Morrison to Monatogues Fine Merrian will make her first appear

Telephoning Trobles Time. Marihattan Services Business from \$6 s month. Residence from \$4 a month.

New York Telephone So. 

## BURGLAR'S COOL RECEPTION. PAINE'S GELERY COMPOUND

Any Money and That He Was Wast- Most Famous Remedy in the World ing Time Scarching for It—Baised Her It Makes People Well.



The nerves control and determine the reach of the public. Paine's Celery he health of every function of the brain and body.

More than nine-tenths of all diseases that are not infectious are known by parison can be made between them. every physician to be merely the local symptoms of a coming breakdown of the nervous system.

In one person the diseased condition of the nerves manifests itself in insom-nia; in another by indigestion; in another by rheumatism; some organ of the human body becomes affected, and refuses to perform its proper work.

When these symptoms begin to show themselves, medicine to-day knows but this one remedy, the famous discovery of Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., whose wonderful achievement has spread the fame of one of this country's greatest universities. No other remedy was ever universally prescribed by physicians. It was by the advice of the most emi-

Compound is not in any way a patent medicine. It is so superior to all the so-called remedies that no serious com-

pound has been freely furnished from the first to reputable physicians any-where, and the thousands of authenticated cases that are reported yearly by physicians of every school have proved beyond question that in every case of dyspepsia, biliousness, liver complaint, neuralgia, rheumatism, or other diseases, that imply impaired nerves, Paine's Celery Compound invariably gives lasting relief.

It succeeds again and again in completely curing diseases where every-thing else has failed. It is the only prepared remedy in the world that is openly and publicly indorsed by medical journals. A single trial of Paine's Celery Compound will convince any one that it nent practitioners in the country that accomplishes in every case all that it is this great remedy was first put within claimed to do.

A NEW "DIVINE HEALER." Van Middlesworth Used to Be a Fireman

on the Jersey Central. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Jan. 26.-The sudden rise of James Van Middlesworth from a railroad fireman to the place of "divine healer" is attracting attention here. Van Middlesworth's mode of curing is by "laying on of the hands." Some years ago | ippine Islands. The annual cost of this he was a candymaker; later he was a fireman on the Central Railroad of New Jersey. divine voice told him he was possessed of a mysterious power for healing the sick

by the laying on of he hands. Some months later, he says, he had a second dream in which his healing power was revealed to him in a manner that caused him to throw up his job on the railroad.
One of Van Middlesworth's alleged cures was performed on the wife of George Ter-rell, a conductor of the Jersey Central Railroad Mrs. Terrell has been known

son of Peter Quick, the fourteen-year-old son of Peter Quick, was afflicted with in-flammatory rheumatism. Van Middles-worth passed his hands over the boy's body and left him, saying. "You will be able to rise from your chair and walk to your bed to-night." That night, it is said, the boy walked for the first time in a month, and is now son daily walking the and is now seen daily walking the streets

MASKED AT MIDNIGHT FUNERAL. Friends of Smallpox Victim Cover Their Faces to Escape Quarantine.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 26 -Two hundred men with faces masked followed the remains of Richard Barber to the cemetery at Hallstead, Pa. The burial took place after midnight, and not a word was spoken by the weird throng gathered about the grave Barber, who was a popular poli-lician, died of smallpox and a funeral was, of course, forbidden, but his friends cov-ered their faces with masks to prevent recognition and a subsequent quarantine of their homes. When the coffin was brought out of the house, with bowed heads they

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Mrs. Elizabeth Gunther, a Sallorent, Scho Aury early on funday morning to do some Many Record May measured by the second of the second second of Friend Early technique.

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HARRIMAN-HILL BATTLE? New Struggle Said to Be on for Trans portation of Troops and Supplies.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.-It is reported that E. H. Hariman and James J. Hill are now engaged in another fight-a battle for the transportation of Government troops and supplies to the Hawaiian and Philtransportation service to the Government has been about \$9,000,000. The One night, he says, he dreamed that a | Harriman interests are trying to swing the business to the Union and Southern Pacific lines. Mr. Hill and his agents are working just as industriously to get the haul for their systems, the Burlington, Great Northern and Northern Pacific

It was this business, it is said, that caused Mr. Hill to depart suddenly for New York at a time when his presence was needed in the Northwest. Probably the advan tage is with the Harriman roads, the Southern and Union Pacific. These are land grant system companies and, apart from the fact that the cost of transporting Government troops on the Southern Pacific may be applied on what is owing the Government, the latter has the privilege of a half rate as figured on the fowest pub-lished rate quoted by the three roads for

any purpose.

If party rates are applied or the reduced rates made for immigration are used, the Government will allow only one-half of such rates for the transportation of soldiers and army supplies. Except part of its system, known as the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, the Great Northern is not a land grant company. There are many lines that have agreed with the Government to account the same property of the sam ment to accept the same net cash remunera-tion on competitive business as would accrue to reads having the longest land grant mileage between places of origin and de-tination. The Great Northern and Bur-lington are among the number. This places the Morgan-Hill and Harri-

man roads on an equal footing in the fight. The deciding factor will be the rates bid and those quoted by the Pacific Coman scamphip companies. Both sides to the railroad creation Mr Hill expects the

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